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^{cognata}
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✓ It is as it were half an apoplexy.
★ In addition to those ^{causes} I shall add sleeping
uniformly on one side.
★ It has nearly the same precursors.
I had a patient ^{in the} last summer, Dr.
Clarkson who lost his power of
swallowing the day before he was attacked
with the palsy. A ^{distortion of the face} ¹⁸⁰²
on one side, or of one limb are among its
premonitory signs also a ^{convulsive motion}
of the nose or lips. ~~It exists~~

~~+ the tongue alone is often the seat of
palsy from its more frequent use than any
other muscular part of the body in many people.
I once saw it equally divided between a white
and red color.~~

~~+ or local congestions - or lesions of any
kind, or a~~

○ It exists in all the intermediate stages between
a palsy of the eye lid, and a retraction of the mouth
& an inability to move the whole body. There is -

Palsy

This disease arises from the same remote & exciting causes as Opposility, when it affects the brain. ^{But} It sometimes affects both sides but more frequently of but any of the faculties of mind. This is called Hemiplegia, ~~and from both the above causes.~~ It is called paraplegia when it affects the lower extremities only. It often occurs in the upper & lower limbs from pleur, & now & then from the dysentery & small pox. The bowels & ~~limbs~~ are affected with palsy in all those cases in which the limbs are affected. The cases of palsy unconnected with the brain depend upon a loss ^{a paroxysm of the nerves by the loss of excitement & of excitability in the nervous &} of excitability in the nervous &

= a form of it in the East Indies known
by the name of ~~Batrachia~~^{Batrachia} which the word
signifies sheep because persons who
have it totter like sheep in walking. It
is induced by the cool winds which
blow about Sun ^{as} rise from the land,
and which ~~are~~ persons expose themselves in
that hot country. —

✓ The same state of palsy is often induced
by a neglected, or half cured Rheuma-
tism. ^{I have called it Rhumaplegia.} It is remarkable that palsy is ^{common}
induced by gradual exposure on the seacoast. It must be
sudden. ^{New Ham.}
+ out of 100 who died at Portsmouth ^{the}
between 1801 and 1802 12 died of palsy. ~~12 died of~~
palsy 8 of whom were beyond 50 - 3 between
40 & 50, & but 1 under 20. ~~the~~ viz: 19. of palsy
out of 152 who died in 1802 four died all
of whom were above 50 viz 50, 60, 64, 74

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muscular fibres. They often retain in this
state their tensibility, but this is often suspen-
-ded with ~~the power~~ of excitab & excitant
many substances thus paralyse the limbs,
but nothing more than the fumes or
vapor of lead, — hence all those people
who work in lead are more or less affec-
-ted by it. Dr Franklin's facts. It acts as
a stimulant: — V
all ages are subject to this disease.
I have seen it in persons under 10 years
of age, but persons beyond 50 are
most subject to it. F

The pulse on the affected side is
generally observed to be more
full than on the sound side. I have
seen one case in which the pain was
most acute in the sound side. ^{Perhaps} ~~perhaps~~ ^{beginning only} in the
same case there was an involuntary
flow of urine, which excoriates the
Scrotum. ^{a great flow} of urine often attends it.
I have observed a disposition

~~Table 3 1802 Jan: Consumers~~ I see it run in stages I run it
accompained with a loss of taste in
the tongue. ^{when it originates in the brain.}
(6) I ~~believe~~ ^{believe} ~~that~~ ^{they change into each other.} ~~that~~ I have heard of a family in Long Island
in wh 3 of the children were affected with
paraplegia. None of ^{the} ancestors were ever
affected with palsy of ^{any kind} ~~any kind~~ here we
see as in Consumers ^{that family} ~~an~~ ^{to be} ~~is~~ a ^{curable} disease not
hereditary.

It affects at times all the mental faculties, but most generally the memory & for words, 2 for ideas - 3 for time & place & 4 for persons according to its ~~form~~ ^{grade} & 5 for persons where it occurs. The inability to speak is often the effect of a

to shed tears to be ³ very common in
this disease also. a sudden increase of appre-
hension, and involuntary motions on the
joined side - I have seen a ¹⁰² F. ² more attended
with palsy. but one case, it proved fatal.
Wm moore. I once saw the tongue in this disease

Promontory signs - what ² nearly the

~~and as~~ ^{and as} ~~stated in the brain are~~ ^{supposed} The Remedies are salutary when its cause is
the brain is affected. I have used it
to 150 ounces in the course of a week
or 10 days and with the happiest effects.
we are often unsuccessful in the use of
this remedy from applying it in

too sparing a manner

2 ^{should be 100} ^{101.2} first to the limbs then to the
2 purges ³ Blisters to the head, and
should ^{after the reduction of pectoral} neck, ⁴ 4 months - 5 The warm Bath.

The temperature of it shd be below
animal heat. Dr Falloons says more
patients were cured at Bath when
the water was at ⁹⁴ ⁰ than at 105.

total oblivion of words - or language, as
well as of injury to the ~~sovereign~~ nerves
of the organs of speech.

~~The lenses are generally inspired,
& yet there is a case related by Dr Heberden,
in which the use of snuffing ^{was} rendered
exquisitely acute. A man died in our hospital
in 1807 who had no motion of any of his limbs for
4 years, & yet all the lenses in his head were intact.~~
~~I have seen a black woman
covered under my care
of near 70, by means of this remedy
after two ds. Mr Purse's Cork 1808 The
salivation was not intended. It should be
used cautiously in persons beyond 60
for reasons formerly given.~~

~~# I once saw a case of it in which
there was a total absence of the sense
of taste. —~~

~~Mr Cpt: Brown this sense existed
only on one side of his tongue.~~

such was the sensibility of the skin in
some cases of the palsy mentioned by
Dr. Falconer, that cold common water
inspired a sense of warmth to it. See
in Georgia of physick on the thigh
& the cold bath. After sufficient depletion
I have seen ~~too~~ a cure performed by
this remedy. 7 Jars in the arm or
a felon in the neck. ^{Opium} command by Kirkland
& 8 a salivation.
I have used this remedy with great
success. It shd. be repeated 3 or 4 times
where one using it once fails of suc-
cess. ^{stimulating} of the excitement of the passions
has often suspended & cured palsy. Dr.
Cullen relates the case of a man who
when angry shd. speak & move his
affected limbs ~~when~~ but could
not do either at any other time.
Terror has cured in many instances.

~~+ Dr Boerhaave often - in a man who was
paralytic only in his writing hand.~~

~~✓ I have seen a case in ~~in~~ the patient
would lift his paralytic arm only when he
looked at it. - Gentlenburgh. & I have heard of
another in which the patient moved his affected
arm when he awoke in the morning - before he recollects
that it was ~~displaced~~. It therefore ~~was~~ motionless. ~~Shows~~
10 ~~the effect of mind on the muscle.~~ ~~10~~ certain ~~parts~~ ~~parts~~ may be~~

~~✓ employed in the mouth to divert
action, or to communicate it to
the brain, such as Salt & Red Pipe-
-thri or Peruvia Brava.~~

11 Electricity. Deemersbrach says
a flash of lightning cure cured
paralytic of 38 years standing. The
shocks to be useful, thd. be often
repeated, but never till the pulse
to tension of the pulse is reduced.

It increases heat and quickens
the circulation ^{12 Drawing out tooth - cold} ~~12 Drawing out tooth - cold~~
Sally Brown. ^{is in few only.}

12. Tying down the sound, or healthy arm ¹² ~~12~~ ^{is in few only.}
to determine power into the paralytic side. When ¹² ~~12~~ ^{is in few only.}
at end - tying ligature round =

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The son of Crassus who was dumb from
a palsy of his tongue, ~~was~~ upon seeing
a Roman Soldier approach his father to kill
him cried out "O! man do not
kill Crassus" and ever afterwards
retained the use of his speech. The
try of fire, and the danger of being destroyed
by it has cured ~~his disease~~ ~~in your case~~ which
~~comes~~ the first symptoms of recovery
usually are in the voice. 2 in the use of the limbs.
3 in the use of the hands. ~~the~~
~~Crassus~~, & a ~~pri~~~~ching~~ ~~ensation~~ of the
limbs are favorable. a sweating on
the affected limbs is a bad sign.
~~Speech how restored. Mortall.~~
This for here I spoken of the
remedies for palsy where the Brain is
affected. where it is confined to the
& their ~~extremes~~ ^{extremities} is expected that is in the
muscles & nerves & the remedies for
Paraplegia
~~be either internal & external.~~
How known? long continuall of symptoms

= the part. 2^o his practice with his self & larg. & are exposed not
1^o likewise by the temporal joint & the shoulder
3^o made by a fall or blow. 4^o the
not being affected. Describ'd as in mobility. 5^o the
4^o pain ~~less~~ or tumor near the part. 5^o long subse-
+ I have heard of a case of palsy in one arm
from rubbing the sound arm. The frequent flexi-
tions of the arms in exi. & labor render this
a reasonable remedy.

V modo Remedies be used with a full
or tense pulse.

+ It would seem from the duration of his
disease and the number & force of the Remedies
necessary to cure it that the Smartness in the
brain is deeply seated, & constant in its operation.
But there is another fact which proves
this to be the case. Viz: ^A Gent: in
Virginia who in despairing of a cure of his
palsy - resolved to destroy himself by fasting.
He lived 60 days afterwards without swallow
even water. He only washed his mouth
with it.

without any change. It is indeed probable
that first should be stimulating diet,
and medicines such as Vol. Spirit.
Steel - Salvol. - Garlic -
of Grajatum - Infusion of horseradish
in wine - Oflour of mustard in Syrup
or molasses. Take care that none of these
or molasses. Take care that none of these
spunk how

The external Remedies are -

- 1 Warmth - in crates - ^{Vapor, Spirit} sand, or salt.
Dr. J. Bond was much devoted to the ^{that} vapor from Spirit.
- 2 Frictions with the hand - flesh brush
and acid substances of all kinds.
I suspect we often do harm by using
strong frictions too soon. Remember all
muscular fibres are like the ear. They
vibrate only with certain definite
impressions suited to ^{the} state of excitation.
- 3 Empirumata Oils as ^{as} Turpentine,
Tarrde. &c.
- 4 ^{1 pt.} Vol. Salt mixed with equal
parts of Other & Spirit. Canthor.
- 5 Cayenne pepper infused in Rum.

✓ 10 Battle down to hand. Take care to attend to the
of the system. The Remedy is for a defect of speech. It
be suited to its causes. When from an
affection of the brain - they should be
such as have been mentioned. When
from palsy of the organs of speech. Such as
Mimicants, and from 3rd by oblivion of
language ~~less~~ ^{by} employing the same mode
to teach it than we employ in childhood.
I am in part cured by this means.
I began with the 26 letters of the alphabet
but before I got to yesterdays my patient
grew worse & died. ①

+ I have ~~had~~ of halloving down the
throats, having once cured a party of
the organs of speech from this cause.
most eminent have done most service in
this case likewise.

Pains in the limbs sometimes attend convalescence. They are favourable signs. Dr. Thawley of Boston ~~has~~ ^{had} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} several cases in which he has not ~~seen~~ ^{heard} of ~~any~~ cases in which a fever from some other cause has cured Palsy. One was in a woman of 83. She was cured by an Intermittent. The other was in a black man - above 70. He was cured by the fever of the small pox. The ^{3rd} was of a man in Boston who was cured by the yellow fever. Prog: Insensibility in the affected limbs is a bad sign. The ^{3rd} flight of his mind from the ~~Progression in palsy is as follows~~ 2 It is most easily cured when recent. 2 Pain Swelling & Itching are always favourable. 3 It is

I have known⁷ happy effects from
this ~~off~~ application⁷ of electricity.

6 The Cold Bath a salvation.

On the use of these external stimulants,
take care to attend to the state of the
pubic & osseum. Given by D'Hebrion.
& weights appended to the affected limb.

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of weights appended to the affected limb.
Two persons thus care for hospital.
The Prophylaxis should be the
same as in Ague palsy. (a) especially
so particularly
in the particularly weak. - gentle massage
to the limb on the

1. ~~are~~ ^{was} particularly weak & - gentle ways
2. ~~are~~ - avoiding sleeping constantly on the
same side - ^{avoiding} sitting with the same side
3. ~~are~~ to the fire - and perhaps ^{avoiding} was-
tilating food constantly on the
same side of the face.

an appearance of great depression, and of course
of great morbid excitement the quantity drawn
will be small at a time & repeated according to
circumstances. I have known 2 and heard of other
cases of palsey evidently induced by pricking the blood
vessels by neglecting this rule.

cur'd palsy. One was in a woman of 83.
She was cur'd by an Intermittent. The other
was in a black man - above 70. He was
cur'd by the fever of the small pox. The 3^d was
of a man in Boston who was cur'd by the yellow fever.
Prog: 1 Insensibility in the affected limbs is a
bad sign. The ~~right~~ ^{right} strokes predict worn
2 It is most easily cur'd when recent. 2 Pain
Swelling & Itching are always favourable. 3 It is

I have known⁷ happy effects from
this ~~off~~ application⁷ of lubricity.

6 The Cold Bath a Fliberation.

In the use of these external stimulants, take care to attend to the state of the pulse & osmum. Given by Dr. Hibden.

of weights appended to the affected limb.
The two previous thus cured you of hospital.
The Prophylaxis should be the
that is avoiding all irritating causes
in Apoplexy, (as especially

never lying constantly on one side, nor sitting constantly on one side a great part of the day, is largely the cause of most, if not all, the diseases of the spine.

~~He~~ ^{He} ~~says~~ ^{says} he ~~has~~ ^{had} some ~~affair~~ ^{affairs} ~~with~~ ^{with} the ~~members~~ ^{members} of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~opposition~~ ^{opposition} what the effect of ch

an appearance of great depression, and of course
of great morbid excitement the quantity drawn

be small at a time & repeated according to
circumstances. I have known 2 and heard of other
cases of petechy suddenly induced by fastening the blood
vessels by neglecting this rule.

most easily cured when it arises from cold.

4 It is more curable in the lower than in the upper limbs. from suppressed discharge hurtful.

5 It is often cured, tho' of long continuance when it is the effect of the Dysentery, gout & Rheum. Such as are the effects of a reigning Epidemic are easily cured. Remember also like Apoplexy gout ~~are~~ ^{is} often the effect of a febrile cause acting ⁱⁿ the Atmosphere. the more humid - the less danger.

6 Palsey from pregnancy & persipile fever is ~~yes~~ often cured. —

~~If I have less power~~ above mouth bad Dye more of a sweating of the affected part is unfavourable. Least and in that sweat ^{are} hurtful - when they don't relieve.

7 Of Dysmobility - from fever - small pox - dysentery - cured as palsey.

Catalepsy

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It is Epilepsy with too a tonic stiffness

This disease is a tendency to Apoplexy, & it
in all the muscles instead of convulsions, - and insensibility
is not attended with falling down. It is
in the nerves, moderate
induced by a congestion of blood in the brain.

Epilepsy

many of the causes of Apoplexy bring it,
but it is most commonly derived from
long abstraction of the Understanding, or of
a passion to one subject. Archimedes exhib.
a striking example of it in not flying from
a soldier who aimed a blow at his life.

Silvius describes a case of it from love.
We had a case of it in our hospital a few
years ago, ^{a certain} Caleb Rawson, from melancholly
induced by his fathers selling a farm on w.
he had been born - which had belonged to his
ancestors, & ~~on w^{ch}~~ he expected to have lived &
died. - Its Remedies - V.S. & then
strong, or Specific Stimulants applied

Bring it after ~~visiting~~ ^{visiting} school Wakefield.
✓ Concord - called also Concord -

what would be the effect of more gentle stimuli? A whisper reaches a man - when a loud noise will not. I suspect they will be more insidious after a time, however.

to the body according to its cause. The young
man whose case was mentioned from
Tulpsins was ~~wrested~~ ^{wrested} by conducting the lady
whom he loved into his presence. It was
proposed for a month in a woman in the
city of Edin^r by bringing her infant & placing it
before her. See his the effect a remedy derived from
a domestic affection.

This becomes a disease only when it exceeds what is natural, and is attended with languor afterwards. The limits of natural sleep are different in different periods of life & in different people. Mr. French relates ^{in his biography} the history of a Spaniard Don Andres Gonzales de Brisionos who between the ages of 20 & 70 never slept but $1\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour in the night, and yet he enjoyed uninterrupted good health. His diet was slender, & consisted chiefly of fish & vegetables. In ~~process~~ of

It is ~~induced by~~ irritability in the system which succeeds
the crisis of a fever. 2 agent fatigue particularly from pleasure
3 story bed - and coffee - 4 small doses of opium. ~~5~~ 6 doses.
5 or 6 doses of Bark induced it for 3 days &

sights in Mrs Julian Miller. 6 doses of all
kinds. The mental stimuli are the ~~the~~ ~~normal~~ cause of the
~~understanding and all the passions~~
~~of~~ Dr Willis relates a case in which it alternated
with great flatulence, or Belching. This is an
important fact - as it shows the possibility of diffusing
the morbid excitement thro' the whole system, or
abducting it to some other part of the body. The
mental stimuli are the undue exercise of the
Understanding & certain passions of the mind. 2 in-
-teesting, and vexatious business of all kinds. ~~It affects persons who possess the nervous & phrenetic~~
~~propensity~~ ~~it~~ ~~and~~ ~~subject~~ ~~to it~~. It was a disease
of the celebrated Ruis in the last

It proved fatal to Dr. McBride in consequence of the
years of his life. It occurs in the evening
habit of night watching induced by his obstetric profession
in life. Old people seldom sleep long or sound,

owing to the return of the irritability
of childhood in their systems which causes
them to yield to the lightest stimulus
especially of a mental nature. The
grasshopper impressions are burdens to y^r
minds as well as their bodies.

10.

Neuromuscular Diseases. There is often an absence of sleep for ^{days & even for} five or even six weeks without death, or any permanent injury to the system. Many facts of this kind are related by Dr. Daller. It is induced ^{especially} by ~~most~~ ^{mental} causes. The former are 1. That state of ex-
- ~~happiness~~ ^{after} often occurs in ~~persons~~ ^{after} ~~fever~~ ^{fever}.
~~Obscure & confined by other diseases. It~~
~~Best, though it is often of a~~
~~is a premonitory symptom of insanity. But~~
~~it is frequently the effect of mental stim-~~
= li exciting the brain beyond the sleeping point; or of the ^{depressing it below} absence of such a force ~~that~~ ^{the} in ~~it~~ ^{it} is ~~so~~ to excite it to the sleeping point. ~~Studies were made~~
~~in that~~ ^{or} ~~former~~ state of the system that in which the excitement is elevated above the sleeping point there is often a full or tense pulse, & a great throbbing in the temporal arteries. The remedies are V.S. ^{I have known the use of} It acted like a charm ^{It acted like a charm in this disease} of blood act like a charm in this disease. Cotton wool Brent or a number of Congrept. Cropping may be used if V.S. be objected to.

When the brain is reduced ~~the~~ below the sleeping point, the Remedies should be 1. Opium beginning with small doses.

5 drops will often do more good in such
or hop tea.

moderate in their strength, to the accommodation of
3 Asafoetida. ~~of~~ I have known two
pills successively induce Sleep, where Opium had
been given to no purpose. It is a more
gentle & better accommodated Stimulus to
the State of the System. 3 Eating ⁴ Pports or Wine.

In the year 1798, and gave him more sound sleep than he had for several years before. — The reputation of this remedy has I have heard perfectly cured him of this distressing state of nervous irritability & ^{as far as may be used when he is subject to} 2 pronging, 3 low diet, ^{abstaining from supper in the day} & 4 labor or exercise particularly walking just before bed time in order to reduce the excitement of the system to the sleeping point. ^{or blisters to the ankles & neck} Very own practice after study of walking & ^{or sitting up, Mrs Morgan walked in bed, but slept in her chair.} profound darkness office. 8 Lying on the Back; ^{or sitting up, Mrs Morgan walked in bed, but slept in her chair.} warmth applied to the feet by bricks or bottles filled with hot water ^{especially when they are disposed to be cold.} or ears concentrating the mind upon one subject or ~~body~~ action, or sense of any kind, or bending and thereby wearis it down to the sleeping point. ^{These may be} These subjects may be counting too backwards — ^{Thinking of} a flock of sheep sheep leaping in suspension over a fence, or thinking of a ~~waving~~ ^{listening to} wheat field just before harvest waving before a gentle breeze of wind, ^{or} the sound of water falling upon a basin — an old man's hand. Story of clay in

12 Rocking in a cradle. 13

13 14. Mr Birley relates the case of a man who was cured ~~of~~ ^{by} of Obstinate wakefulness by being placed upon a millstone with his head towards its circumference, & gradually & gently turning the stone. 14. Sleeping upon a hard bed where it has been habitual - as in a Soldier - an Officer. Bonet.

15 Going to bed precisely at the same hour every

night, & rising at the same hour every

morning. ~~16~~ 15. No news, or fresh subjects of conversation to be introduced in the evening.

16 17. As there is great solicitude in a patient about the issue of this disease, & as this solicitude increases this disease - he shd. often be told ~~the histories~~ ¹⁸ of recoveries in which the duration & grad. of loss of the wakefulness have far exceeded that with which he is afflicted. — *False Sarcasm*

~~remembers in~~ ¹⁹ prescribing for better states of

this disease, that the brain - the blood vessels - the brain - the nerves & the muscles should all be reduced or ^{at the same time} elevated to the sleeping point.

- Turn an attention to this advice, ²⁰ our best remedies often fail of success - even Opium itself. Thus ²¹ simply ²² ²³ muscular action - and mental exertions combining to induce sleep.